

Doctor Decries Japanese Policy Towards China

Professor Kiang Kang-Hu
Writes Letter To Japanese
Government

SITUATION SERIOUS

Japanese Follow Chinese — Embrace Buddha, Con- fucius and Mencius

That Japan's policy towards China in recent years has reached the utmost limits of injustice and inhumanity and that it is sowing the seeds of hate and malice that will endure for many future generations to come is the frank opinion of Professor Kiang Kang-Hu, Professor of Chinese Studies, at McGill University. This opinion is expressed in an open letter to the Japanese Government and people, written in classical Chinese. The letter has been sent to the Japanese Minister at Ottawa, I. M. Tokugawa who will send it to Japan.

Happy Accord

The happy accord that has been featured the relations between Japan and China has been rudely shattered by the "militaristic policy of greed and aggression" that the former power has adopted towards China. The outcome of this will probably be a world catastrophe besides creating a sentiment of utter hostility and mutual abhorrence detrimental to both countries.

Professor Kiang Kang-Hu, as a youth, went to Japan with a Japanese teacher, Mr. Nagashima, and studied in Tokyo. Here he became acquainted with many of the country's leaders in the political, military, and social fields, as well as in the educational field, being himself a professor at the Peking Imperial University.

Sino-Japanese Relations

The relations between China and Japan were extremely friendly after the Sino-Japanese War and the Boxer Uprising. Instead of hatred being the result of the two defeats sustained at the hands of the Japanese, friendship and respect were the ruling sentiments. Then Japan adopted a wrong policy towards China, a policy which discouraged all friendship between the two countries, and which, at the present time, is nothing short of injustice and stark inhumanity.

On the supposition that all this grating of relations between the two countries is traceable to the machinations of a military clique, not to the Government or to the people, Professor Kiang-Hu can do nothing but wonder at the kind of Government and the kind of people that this Government represents.

Aggressive Invasion

Aggressive invasion has long been the established aim of the Japanese education of her youth. It has been instilled in their minds. Professor Kiang-Hu cannot wonder at the course Japan takes, since it follows the teaching of benevolence and righteousness of Confucius and Mencius, besides embracing the tender teachings (Continued on Page Four)

Concerts Also On Economical Basis

Severin Moisse Will Play In Moyse Hall Tomorrow

Severin Moisse, pianist, will give the second of this year's series of Sunday concerts in Moyse Hall tomorrow evening at nine o'clock. The programme will include Toccata and Fugue in C minor, by Bach, Sonata in C Minor, (Moonlight) by Beethoven, Ballade in G Minor by Grieg and Sonata in C Minor by Liszt.

The concerts are a continuation of a similar series which was held last year. The programmes are arranged to last one hour. To meet the expenses that arise, an entrance fee of twenty-five cents will be charged, which may be paid at the door of the hall.

Next week, Edward Braild, violinist will be the artist, while the following week, a student's night has been arranged.

Bishop's Theologs

Win Debate

The Divinity students of Bishop's College defeated the Arts men in their first debate for the Skinner Trophy on November 12th. The motion, resolved "That it is in the interests of the university to retain the present co-educational system." The Theologs, holding the negative of the contention, were represented by F. Clark, R. Norbell and Sydney Wood. The Faculty of Arts by Humphrey Porritt, James Hoddgkinson and Heath Grey.

New Gate Clock Proves Lifesaver Of Undergraduate

"Don't Never Start Her",
Advocates Aemilius
R. Flynn

THE new electric clock in the university gates, which as yet defies the laws of physical science by indicating that, as far as it is concerned at least, time stands still, proved a lifesaver to young Aemilius R. Flynn of Franklin Corners, at present an undergraduate in the University. Aemilius has just got into the swing of things collegiate, through attendance at such productions as the Student Prince and a careful study of the more representative humour magazines which masquerade as college productions in the United States. He received a rude jolt yesterday noon when his great aunt Emily arrived in the city with the declared intention of seeing the sights under our hero's guidance.

After a somewhat ghastly afternoon during which they did almost all the things that tourists do, the harmless sort do, he managed to make his escape in the evening, on the pretext of going to the affair at the Students' Christian Association, which of course, quite met with the approval of the dear old lady. Only on the condition that he meet her across the road from that institution on the stroke of twelve however, did he go.

When that certain institution on McGill College avenue near St. Catherine Street, closed shortly after eleven, the young man, still having fifty-nine cents in his jeans, made his way, with sundry companions, into the Strathcona Hall. What with this and that, time passed so imperceptibly that it was well on towards two o'clock when he came to himself, as it were.

He crossed the street just in time to rescue his relation from the hands of an officer of the law, who was bent on arresting her on a loitering charge. When the policeman had finally been convinced that all was as it should be, and had gone his way, Aunt Emily turned towards the hapless Aemilius R. with such an air of righteous wrath as only a dear old lady can assume.

Aemilius gave his flagging and exhausted brain one last desperate touch of the mental spur, and by George! it clicked, as it usual does in moments of stress.

"Twelve o'clock, just on the dot," he remarked, indicating the new electric clock with an airy wave of his hand.

Discoveries Prove Boon To Mankind

Professor N. N. Evans Reads Paper On Faraday

Yesterday afternoon the Chemistry Society of McGill University joined the other scientific circles of the world in celebrating the hundredth anniversary of Faraday's discovery of electric induction. At the meeting held at five o'clock in the Chemistry Building, Professor N. N. Evans read a paper on "The Life and Work of Michael Faraday."

Born of a poor family in 1791 at Newington in Surrey, Michael Faraday received only the rudiments of an education. In London where he lived after 1796, he received his first position at the age of thirteen as an errand boy to a bookseller.

Becomes Apprentice

After a year he became his employer's apprentice, and in this capacity had the opportunity of seeing many books. He greedily devoured the contents of these, especially those of a scientific nature, thus developing a passion for natural science, physics and chemistry in particular.

He later became a laboratory assistant to Sir Humphrey Davy at the Royal Institution. In a few years he began assisting at lectures where he brought out his and other people's discoveries in the realm of science.

Performed Experiments

During his spare time he carried out experiments of his own in the laboratory. One of these resulted in the liquefaction of chlorine which was supposed to be one of the "permanent" gases. He may also be said to have been the founder of the science of electro-chemistry. His two fundamental laws being discovered by him and being still known by his name.

But it was at the age of forty that he made his most powerful discovery (Continued on Page Four)

Origins Of Human Conduct Revealed By Psychoanalysis

Westmount Women's Club
Addressed By
Dr. Bridges

BEHAVIOUR ILLOGICAL

Man Only In Rare Cases Behaves As A Rational Animal

"Reasoning is a psychic camouflage and our conduct has irrational origins," said Dr. J. W. Bridges, Professor of Abnormal Psychology at McGill University, in addressing the Westmount Women's Club in Victoria Hall yesterday afternoon, on the subject of "Psychoanalysis as a Contribution to the Science of Human Conduct."

"Although man likes to consider himself as a 'rational animal', it is only in the fields of mathematics and pure science that this ideal is reached and most of his opinions are based upon emotional reactions over which he has no control," said Dr. Bridges.

Rectifies Disorders

The speaker stated that the chief benefit of psychoanalysis was in rectifying the disorders that arise when mental conflict occurs with accompanying repressions. These mental ills are cured by diverting expression into socially desirable forms. Human personality can be built up upon two radically different foundations, said Dr. Bridges. In the first manner it is raised upon the actual elements of human nature; this manner give rise to such temperaments as that of the Latin races. The second manner raises personality upon the artificial repression and reactions of the mind; this gives rise to such types as the Puritans.

Learns Lessons

That from these theoretical considerations we can learn valuable practical lessons, was the conclusion of Dr. Bridges. In the field of politics we are led to realise that an emotionally satisfying conclusion to an international problem will be of more use in preventing war than will a strictly logical one, and this should point the way to a solution of many difficulties. In our private life, a knowledge and acceptance of the elements that go to make up our fundamental nature will lead to a clearing away of repressions and a unification of personality. There will at the same time be a concentration of interest upon the emotional side of life as distinct from the supposedly rational phase and this will lead to an increase in human happiness.

Famed Inventor Benefited World

Professor Reilly Summarizes Work Of Faraday

A summary of the work and inventions of "one of the world's greatest inventors" formed the subject of the afternoon lecture from CKAC. Professor H. E. Reilly, Assistant Professor of Physics, spoke on the investigations of Michael Faraday in science. He stated that Faraday's greatest invention was made on August 20, 1831, when he found the relation between electricity and magnetism. As a result of his researches he gave electroplating, telegraphing and the electrolytic manufacture of gas, besides many other modern methods of manufacture of similar substances.

Professor Reilly then quoted Dr. Bruce Jones, Faraday's biographer. According to him Faraday was very poor in his youth so that his early schooling was confined to English and Arithmetic. He then worked in a book-binding establishment where he spent much of his time reading the works of contemporary physicists. By his conscientious readings, he accumulated a large body of knowledge, and gained a broad outline of the problems of the physicists of his day. With the little money that he saved from his small salary, he bought apparatus to test the verity of the statements that he read. This he did wherever his meagre materials permitted him.

R.V.C. '34 Meets

At a meeting held yesterday by Arts '34, it was decided that a Tea Dance would be given for the Freshmen Class by the Sophomores on the 27th

Parade To Game Starts At Union; Seating Reserved

THE regular parade will leave the Union at two o'clock for the Molson Stadium today, according to the announcement made by the cheerleaders. They further assert that seats will be reserved for members of the parade, the whole students' section being held open for them. The Band will lead the parade. In order that the team, and the occupants of the reserved section, including those Western students who have made the trip to the big city, may get the full benefit of the McGill cheering, the cheerleaders have arranged that small cheap megaphones will be on sale at the tuck shop.

Enthusiasm Reigns At Economy Dance

Many Express Approval Of
S.C.A.'s Innovation

CABARET FEATURED

Orchestra And Mural Decorations Gave Tone To Event

History was made last night when the most economical dance in the annals of undergraduate social functions was brought to a close in Strathcona Hall. The Students' Christian Association has taken the initiative in making the price of recreation fit the student's purse instead of forcing him to pay dearly for his amusement.

Over 125 couples, dancing to the strains of an Orchestra, took advantage of the 50-cent-per-couple rate and enjoyed an informal which combined music, light refreshments and several cabaret numbers. The main hall was decorated in the University colours of red and white.

Economy Practised

While the committee in charge spared no expense in procuring music, economy ruled at the supper table when coffee, cake and ice-cream were served, though ample for all was provided. Erol Cliff, headed those responsible for the evening's success while Joy Oswald, Margaret Laney, Alma Howard, John Lincoln, Doug Scott, Nesbitt Dobson, and Stan Rudkin assisted in various details.

Three cabaret items were featured on the program. Following some artistic dancing by two girls of the younger generation, Bert Denton gave an exhibition of tap dancing. Joyce Lewis climaxed the entertainment with a clever interpretation of a Hungarian dance. Due to the popularity of this experiment, the S. C. A. announced that one or two more similar informals will be organized throughout the term.

Those present were:

Gentlemen
G. Valkenburg, R. J. Underhill, S. Ritchie, F. Cleland, G. Hunter, Bill Carter, Burton Haley, E. Katz, I. Silver, E. K. McLean, H. C. Hammond, R. Hamilton, G. Goodfellow, A. S. McCoy, Frank Caplin, James Brodie, Robert Plourde, Arthur Ritchie, Stanley Cuttuff, Eddie Segel, Ronald Ferriss, Edgar Kingston, Don M. Angus, S. D. Roberts, J. A. Keller, Irving London, Louis Klavitz, Louis Rothman, Howard Pope, Gordon MacCormick, A. S. McMurtry, John Spratt, Ab. Penneck, Dave Tough, C. M. Taylor, George Melvick, Ed. Beagley, John Patterson, D. L. Alanson, Allison B. Luke, Wm. Derry, K. MacMillan, G. H. Crutchfield, E. Hamilton, Gordon MacNeil, J. G. Dubois, Lloyd G. Reynolds, Nesbitt Dobson, R. Sherwood, Leonard Hall, Ralph Probert, Bill Kerr, Bill Wood, W. Consiglio, Gavin Graham, Rodie Reed, Harrison Clah, James (Continued on Page Four)

Plan Faculty Dinner

Annual Engineering Festival Takes Place October 26

Encouraged by their success of last year the Engineers will hold their second annual banquet in the Queen's Hotel on the 26th of this month. A program is being planned by the Plumber's executive and will include serious talks and lighter entertainment.

The tickets go on sale Monday and will be obtainable from Harry Grimsdale. Freshmen are not required to bring a sophomore this year and will therefore find the cost less than in the past.

of November. The class picture was passed around and those in attendance were asked to sign up for it. Members on to-day's committee were:—Alone Johansson, Mary Nickles and Rosamond Terry.

Crisis Confronts Student Christian Association Here

Emergency Meeting Discussed
Urgent Need Of Student
Support

FINANCES NEEDED

J. S. Smit and H. L. Trimming- ham Advise Strenuous Canvassing Campaign

That the Student's Christian Association is facing probably the most critical period of its existence was the opinion of its Treasurer, J. S. Smit, Med. '32, at a meeting held yesterday evening in the Grill room of the Union. This emergency meeting, attended by 15 members of the S.C.A., was formed into a financial committee. It was stated during the discussion which followed that unless the annual canvassing for the Association was more successful than in previous years a serious financial crisis would result. This crisis, brought on by the depression, would affect not only the branch of the S.C.A. at McGill but that at Toronto.

Ask Generous Response

H. L. Trimmingham, President of the Association, first addressed the meeting. "We are faced with the necessity of commencing a far more strenuous campaign this year, especially among students of the University. They, more than others, benefit from the work of the Association. I feel absolutely confident that the students of McGill as a whole will respond generously. An earnest policy of speedy campaigning on the part of our workers is essential." This speaker mentioned that as the S.C.A. in Toronto is dependent to some extent on that at McGill the continued welfare of both is at stake.

The treasurer, J. S. Smit, then distributed the Budget for the coming year, showing that every item had been cut to the fullest possible extent. He emphasized the statements of the previous speaker about canvassing and suggested that a mass meeting be held some time in the near future to put the fact of the case before students interested in the S.C.A. As usual, six hundred dollars will be asked both from the student body and the faculty; this sum being a necessity. He stated that many outside subscribers had indicated that they would not be prepared to give so much this year and that the difference would have to be made up by other subscribers both in and outside the University. A greater number of possible subscribers should be canvassed.

It was decided, after many suggestions had been put forth, that the meeting would convene a week from Monday for further discussion of business. During the interval plans for the coming campaign would be drawn up.

Sunday's Concert Includes Concerto

Vino Harisay, Violin Soloist, With Montreal Orchestra

Beethoven's Concerto in D major for Violin and Orchestra will be heard at tomorrow's concert by the Montreal Orchestra in the His Majesty's Theatre at three p.m. Vito Harisay, Hungarian violinist, will be the guest artist, and will play with the orchestra in this number. Mr. Clarke will conduct as usual.

The eagerness of eminent soloists to play with the orchestra is a tribute to its stride towards perfection, and the interest shown by the artists in its welfare is demonstrated by the number of well known performers who will be featured in coming concerts. This week's guest artist, Mr. Harisay, is a resident of Toronto, and is a son-in-law and pupil of the late Eugene Yeayre.

The program in full is as follows:—(1) Suite de Ballet—Good Humoured Ladies—Scriabin—Toscanini; (2) Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra—Beethoven; (Vino Harisay, soloist); (3) Uranus; The Magician, from the Planets—Holst; (4) Siegfried Idyll—Wagner; (5) Shepherd's Hey—Grainger.

Beauharnois Inspected

Under the direction of two of the company engineers, some fifty members of the Electrical Club yesterday inspected the Beauharnois power development. They went over the entire scheme, which consists, in the main, of a 15 mile canal from Lake St. Francis to Lake St. Louis.

The drop of 33 feet during the 15 miles, will be used to operate the giant turbines, which are situated at the Lake St. Louis end.

Friday Thirteenth Conjures Visions Of Catastrophes

Gruesome Experiences Of
Past Recalled By Oldest
Inhabitant

THE good old Friday the thirteenth myth seems to have been pretty well exploded yesterday as few people seem to have been victims of the particular god, goddess, devil, spirit or whatever it is that is supposed to prey upon mankind on this day of ill omen.

Of course the usual amount of ill-luck was experienced by the same people who claim to have a monopoly on hard luck but even the most ardent supporters of the Friday the Thirteenth legend could find little food for argument.

When we think of the dreadful experience undergone by Rudy Yale's mother approximately 30 years ago and the hard luck experienced by King George on Friday the Thirteenth 1901 we can feel ourselves very lucky, that this fateful day passed over our heads without an earthquake or some other catastrophe.

Speaking of earthquakes we are irresistibly reminded of the time we went over a ski-jump on Friday (the thirteenth about seven years ago and bust a ski. We admit that we would probably have broken it on Thursday the twelfth or Saturday the fourteenth but nevertheless this horrible and gruesome experience serves to remind one of the dreadful fate undergone by those who ignore the warnings of the S.C.A. we can still feel in our bones the anguished tones of that ski pre-aching us for having brought it out on the dreadful day.

Einstein has calculated that if a month starts on Sunday the thirteenth day will be Friday. — Poor Friday. — How unlucky! If this were only January it might be the thirteenth month of 1931.

Toronto Veterans Fete McGill Head

Sir Arthur Spends Busy Four Days In Capital

ADDRESSES LEGION

Lady Currie Accompanies Principal; Will Return To Montreal Monday

After addressing the Empire Club of Toronto on the causes of the present unrest in India, on Thursday afternoon, Sir Arthur Currie later proceeded to Harbor Collegiate Institute. Here, Sir Arthur presided at the unveiling of a memorial tablet. The purpose of the tablet is to commemorate the sacrifices of the 462 graduates and undergraduates of the Institute who served under Sir Arthur in the course of the Great War.

In the evening of the same day Sir Arthur spoke at the Toronto Military Institute. Yesterday evening at 10:30 he addressed a mass meeting of ex-service men and members of the Canadian Legion. Considerable importance attached to the latter assembly inasmuch as Sir Arthur made an announcement dealing with the working of the newest pension scheme, which was introduced by Canadian Government a little over a year ago.

This evening he will speak at a regimental dinner of the Queen's Own Rifles. On Sunday Sir Arthur will return to Montreal. He has been accompanied on the trip by Lady Currie.

Positivism Topic

Dr. Gilson Addressed Gathering In Moyse Hall

Saint-Simon, Comte and Litro were the chief figures in the development of Positivism according to Professor Etienne Gilson, Professor of Mediaeval Philosophy at the University of Paris and Director of the Institute of Mediaeval Studies at the College of Saint-Michel in Toronto, who lectured on "Positivism and the French Spirit" in Moyse Hall yesterday morning.

The main object of Saint-Simon's life was to effect a reorganisation of society putting the people under a government of geniuses. He suggested that the people should choose three representatives of Physics, Chemistry, Literature and Art to form their government. He suggested the scheme to Napoleon but Bonaparte crushed the plan.

Comte, with whose name positivism is usually associated, differed from

Men And Stars Made Of Similar Basic Elements

Extremes Of Universe Have
Common Origin In Protons
And Electrons

SUN PECULIAR

Planetary Systems Result Of Unusual Conditions And Therefore Scarce

"We are such stuff as stars are made of," stated Dr. A. V. Douglas of the Department of Physics in the course of an address over station QX AC at eight o'clock last night. Dr. Douglas had as her subject, "What do we know about the stars?"

Commencing her talk Dr. Douglas stressed the fact that while we know much about the exterior portions of stars we know comparatively little of their interiors. The outside is certainly gaseous but authorities are divided as to whether the interior is gaseous or solid. Spectroscopy has proved that the stars are made of the same elements as those found on the earth and that their matter resolves itself into the same basic protons and electrons.

Size of Stars

Discussing the subject of the size of stars the speaker took as a typical big star, Antares, in the constellation Scorpio. It is several hundred million miles in diameter and contains several million times the volume of the sun. So rarified is its component matter, however, that it weighs only ten or twenty times the mass of the sun. At the other extreme are stars with mass one tenth that of the sun and stars so dense that one cubic inch would weigh on this planet, one ton.

The very coolest stars have a temperature about equal to the highest we produce in the electric arc. From these we proceed through colour changes to the hottest stars, blue suns. The interior of a star is a vast workshop where atoms are converted into energy. The sun so converts about four thousand tons of matter per second.

Age of Stars

As a being could survey in a moment the different stages of the evolution of man from baby to dotard so the astronomer can see stars in all stages of evolution. There are nebulae, newly formed stars, stars in the heyday of youth and vigour, declining stars, dwarf stars such as our sun, and finally cold and lifeless stars. The life of man is measured by seconds where the life of a (Continued on Page Four)

Tells Of Research Work On Libraries

M. J. Ferguson Describes Ex- periences To Library School

The members of the McGill Library School were attentive listeners as Milton J. Ferguson delivered an address in Redpath Library yesterday morning on "My Experience With Conducting a Library Survey in South Africa and Louisiana."

Mr. Ferguson is the librarian of the Brooklyn Public Library; he is a leading figure in the endeavour to promote better library conditions. After the war had deranged the work of prominent librarians throughout the world, he set about to improve conditions.

With a view to conducting an experiment in Louisiana, Mr. Ferguson interviewed the president of the Carnegie Corporation, whom he asked for seventy thousand dollars to finance the experiment for five years. A compromise was decided upon, so that he was granted fifty thousand dollars and immediately installed his system.

The speaker then related some of his experiences in South Africa, as well as an account of his work there. He visited the Cape Horn Public Library and the Parliamentary Library, making comments upon their inadequacy in his speech. Descriptions of wild animal life formed an interesting feature of the discussion.

Saint-Simon in denying that society could be governed by the laws of natural science. Comte in his extensive writings formulated the principles of Positivism and showed that it was not as material as was at first thought. In discussing the spirit of the French people, Professor Gilson decried the tendency of the Frenchman when he has discovered a new idea to believe that the whole world will agree with him.

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Montreal, Saturday, November 14, 1931.

Yours In Haste

No list of conversational platitudes is complete today without a series of variations of the text, "this is an age of speed", and while this may be true enough, even the most patient of listeners grows tired of a repetition of the obvious. A great deal of literary work nowadays, especially that of the journalist and the average university undergraduate, is too often done under the pressure of time and it suffers accordingly. Carelessness, lack of structure, glaring grammatical errors, and other worse faults abound, and these writings are the "happy hunting ground" of "critical reader" and of the professor. Too often articles, themes, and editorials are dashed off in a hurry and include faults which a more lengthy polishing might have eliminated, but no one can deny that inspiration is fleeting, and any expert must admit that narrative and epic poetry is merely a series of crystallized inspirations strung on a thread of more or less mediocre "passage-work".

Much of the greatest literature written has suffered the handicap of haste and has been no less remarkable for that. Henrik Ibsen was accustomed to compose his plays between sips of beer in a crowded cafe, and George Bernard Shaw has admitted that most of his plays were written in the train between King's Cross and Hackney. Byron composed the whole of "The Corsair" walking up and down the pavement of Albermarle Street, Piccadilly. Coleridge wrote "Kubla Khan" at fever heat, from the memory of a dream. Doctor Johnson wrote his "Rambler Essays" under the utmost pressure of the printer, without even reading them over.

Admittedly, these are freaks of composition, but no less unusual is the history of Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard". It seems that this most conscientious poet was seven years writing and re-writing his famous poem. As an example of his extreme carefulness, he is said to have rejected eleven different versions of the well-known "Weary Ploughman" line, each of which contained exactly the same words and conveyed the same thought.

These examples represent, of course, opposite points of view in the matter of the time spent in literary composition. So few of us are capable of equalling the "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" or the essays of "Rambler" nowadays that the favourite middle course of compromise seems to be the logical one to take. Too much writing and too little reading is one of the curses of the twentieth century, but if one must write, it seems foolish either to spend half one's lifetime on one piece of literary composition or, on the other hand, to dash off something in a few minutes and expect it to be a masterpiece.

Fifty-nine Cents

An evening's dancing, refreshments and a cabaret, all for fifty-nine cents! There is a mark to shoot at. At last night's Economy Dance in Strathcona Hall the S. C. A. provided all these things and actually made a little to boot.

The success of this venture should shatter for this year at any rate the fallacy that to make a dance successful and provide enough entertainment to keep the blase college student amused it is necessary to charge a fabulous sum. The large, almost too large, crowd which attended the affair reflects a change of attitude among the students. It is safe to say that a year or two ago such a venture would have been a dismal failure. To a large number, flush with the easy money of the boom period, it would have simply been too cheap to be worthy of notice.

That the economy spirit is not limited to McGill alone is shown by a clipping from the Purdue Exponent. At that college favours were cut out at a large ball with the resultant saving in the ticket price of one dollar. Commenting upon the change the Exponent says,

"The custom of giving favours at formal dances is but a hold over from a now obsolete social period when extreme formality was the rule and everyone acted accordingly. Today most people frown on the idea of continuing the custom, but no one seems to have the nerve enough to set the precedent for others to follow."

The S. C. A. has set a precedent at McGill. May it be followed by many.

Transmutations Of An Alchemist

Being the Reactions and Precipitations of Chemists-to-be

In the course of our researches in Africa we became acquainted with the celebrated Professor M'Bongo, a Hottentot of very superior intellect. He had just concluded an amazing piece of research on the properties and characteristics of a widely-occurring but little-understood compound as he called it, in his quaint old English, "lab-boy".

We could write a great deal about his difficulties in digesting the subject, but, of course, the purely personal side (or inside) of his work is beside the point in a scientific treatise. The following is from Dr. M'Bongo's original paper in the *Zeitschrift*.

"Lab-boy":

(1) History: The history of lab-boy is comparatively long in the annals of science. Early alchemistic representations show the substance used as a support for various large pieces of apparatus, such as distilling columns. It was also used as a motive power for such machines as grinders, bellows, etc. (About its energy-content and power of doing work we shall have more to say later). In fact the great Faraday used it in electro-chemical work and for induction machines. It is interesting to note in this connection that a well-known professor of physics at McGill University mentioned only last year the usefulness of the material for turning the handles of the Wimshurst induction machine. He also mentioned however, that it had been superseded by the electric motor in recent years.

The name has been very aptly given, and is an excellent description of the substance. "Lab" is a contraction of "laboratory", and refers to the fact that, as will be mentioned later, it occurs in laboratories, and has qualities associated with the laboratory. "Boy" refers to the active half of the material; it is, indeed, a loose compound of the radicals Lab and Boy, as we shall see later.

(2) Occurrence: As has been said it occurs in laboratories of all kinds, but is never found in rock-magma. It forms an extremely small and insignificant portion of the earth's crust, and has no real economic importance, except as associated as a "carrier" compound with laboratories. It has never been isolated in a pure state; in fact, when it emerges from the laboratory, a split occurs, only the boy-half of the compound emerging, while the lab-half remains inside.

(3) Preparation: The less said about this, the better. "God sends all things".

(4) Properties: (a) Physical: The appearance varies. Sometimes it occurs as a rounded mass susceptible of high polish (or "tanning" as it is called in Anglo-Saxon countries). Sometimes, on the other hand, it occurs as a repulsive mess which can easily be described after the Yale system as "runk".

The density is always high, in fact, too high for easy estimation.

It is more or less refractory. Most samples show no definite melting point, though all specimens soften under the application of some heat and considerable pressure. Discs of silver have the unique property of lowering the softening point when judiciously applied. The material is known to boil at an indefinite but very high temperature, emitting bubbles and also curiously enough, peculiar growling noises.

It acts photo-energetically thus; in the morning when the light is good, it has considerable energy and can perform a great deal of work; at night, or towards late afternoon, its energy is almost all gone, until at five o'clock it can only feebly drag its own weight from the laboratory. Five minutes later it has recuperated to a remarkable degree, possessing almost as much energy as in the morning. This very peculiar property has yet to be investigated.

As a prime mover it is erratic; on some days it will give up energy easily, (this is also facilitated by the use of silver discs) while on other days it is absolutely useless for practical purposes. Six young investigators are at present engaged in work on the relation between this energy-phenomenon and the absorption by the material of certain proteins, carbohydrates, etc. This difficult piece of research is being carried on at McGill University, and has not as yet been completed.

(b) Chemical: It is attacked by strong alkalis, bromine, and potassium cyanide. The last has been suggested to correct erratic behaviour, but always leads to the eventual disintegration of the substance.

It is also attacked with great violence, not to say ferocity, by many strong acids (evidently a misprint for "acids"—H. R.) especially under the influence of heat. This reaction has also been extensively investigated by the workers mentioned above.

Most of its reactions are sluggish in the extreme, the most important being that mentioned with proteins and other food materials. In the samples so far investigated this reaction seems to be in progress the greater part of the time.

The radicle "boy" seems to be responsible for most of the reactions and usually completely eclipses the properties of the "lab" radicle in chemical reactions.

Further investigation of this remarkable colloid should reveal some interesting facts.

(5) Uses: The substance is about the most useless material known, due to its erratic nature. In fact, it is reported that many investigators have gone gray in the attempt to make it useful. We wish them success!

This concludes the greater part of the learned Hottentot's paper. He never wrote another, for it so happened that the brick he was laying in the edifice of science was loosely placed and fell on his head. It (the brick) was fractured, and the professor has never had the heart to start again. He is now engaged, doubtless, in digging turtle-eggs on the banks of some fetid tropical river.

Thus we advance, from mere chemistry to turtle-egg-digging. This is also known as Evolution.

Ah Scientist!

—H. R.

The Universities And Disarmament

A Digest of Opinions and Activities of Other Campuses

Through a poll to be conducted by the non-partisan Intercollegiate Disarmament Council, Dec. 13 all university students throughout the country will be asked to register their opinions concerning disarmament and related subjects. The organization is composed of students representing colleges in each section of the country.

The ballot will ask whether the student favors compulsory, voluntary or prohibition of military training in colleges; if the student favors the United States entrance into World Court and League of Nations; and whether he would or would not support the "next war." The results of the poll will be sent to President Hoover.

Over twenty New England colleges are taking an active interest in the coming disarmament conference. And not only is an active interest taken but investigations concerning disarmament are proceeding under a strictly impartial, scientific attitude. Yale, for example, refuses to state dogmatically that disarmament is desirable until all the facts obtainable are in. All delegates were convinced that a proper course of study should be undertaken by capable students as a preliminary measure to the publication of a college's views on disarmament. To this end seven Yale students each having chosen one principal country has studied intensively during the summer to probable effect of disarmament on their respectively chosen countries. The result it to be written in the college paper and a college poll planned to determine the attitude of students on disarmament.

Of course there are some who may assume a full-fledged attitude and regard all student interest in disarmament as useless in influencing affairs of world-wide significance, yet a nationwide poll on student sentiment in regard to disarmament is far from futile in the last analysis. One who does not consider the events of his own age is of no age. Rather than that (as John Dewey says), "let the dead bury their dead."

VERMONT CYNIC

How important disarmament is as a subject for discussion in American political life will be made evident between now and next February when the World Disarmament Conference takes place at Geneva. Concentrated in important urban centers of the country, eminent political and educational leaders will discuss the prospects that face a possible reduction in world armaments.

Here in New York City on Nov. 11, Armistice Day, Mecca Temple will be the scene of a notable gathering of men and women who will attempt to colligate the unorganized, private opinions of individuals into a solid, cohesive body. It is the aim of the organizations sponsoring these meetings to impress official Washington with the almost unanimous desire for disarmament by the American body politic.

The absurdity of national governments in pleading for peace on the one hand and in maintaining their military and naval establishments on the other, in a time of economic disorganization, is tragic to say the least. President Hoover is authority for the statement that there are today thirty million men under arms—ten million more than before the World War; this despite the fact that two of the greatest military powers of the time are now permitted only a few regiments.

Experts have estimated the total expenditures of the nations of the world on their armies, navies and air forces as \$4,500,000,000. Merely to consider to what social and economic uses this staggering sum could be put, is to advance the thesis for disarmament.

Students can play a significant part in the movement to rouse our own State Department from its diplomatic coma. If they will attend this meeting at Mecca Temple, and subsequent meetings; if they will communicate directly with those who allegedly represent them at Washington, they may help to extirpate this anachronism from a world which desires peace and, pathetically enough, does not know how to obtain it.

COLUMBIA SPECTATOR

"Twelve Levitate gas bombs thrown from an airplane over Berlin or Chicago, would utterly destroy every living organism in that territory!" "In 1924 the United States was making gas masks at the rate of 2,000 per day!"

"The cost of the war of 1918 to European countries alone amounted to \$20,000 per hour for every hour since the death of Christ."

This Emil Ludwig in the Saturday Evening Post shows why we are already late in preparing ourselves to stave off the next war.

While the World Disarmament Conference placed limitations on such fighting equipment as ships, planes, and submarines, it delicately avoided mention of any limitation on the production of chemicals. We shall be polite and call it an oversight, but could not this conference see what many others saw; that the next war was to be a battle of chemicals?

The aged father cringing in a cellar, the infant in the cradle, the invalid already half dead in some hospital, all will be open to the attack of enemy planes loaded with deadly chemicals travelling at the rate of 300 miles per hour.

A gas has been made in the United States, according to Mr. Ludwig, which will cling to the soles of one's shoes and when carried into the home will attack the tender skin of the infant, literally eating it up.

The gas mask? what chance would it stand against a gas which is not checked by any material which could be used for a mask? A gas has actually been compounded which forces the wearer to throw off his mask, and then the other element in the gas suffocates him, finally causing him to die in convulsions.

Students are you to sit by idly while your very soul is trafficked? Investigate the conditions which are existing just below the shell of peace—a peace which will end in pieces if the present trend continues.

THE GAMESOCK

THEATRE NOTES

From Agent's Advances

ABBÉ THEATRE IRISH PLAYERS AT HIS MAJESTY'S

The part played in the development of the modern theatre by the Abbey Theatre Irish Players of Dublin is not realized, perhaps, at its full significance on this side of the Atlantic save by those who have been following closely the trend of development in the world of the theatre. The Abbey Theatre was originally founded by Lady Gregory, W. B. Yeats, and a few other kindred spirits with the object of reviving Irish drama and of affording Irish dramatists an opportunity to make themselves heard. Commercial gain was not one of its goals, nor has the commercial spirit ever been allowed to affect the standard of production and acting.

Lennox Robinson, the personal director of the Abbey Theatre, ranks among the foremost dramatists of the English-speaking world, and his plays have been produced not only throughout the Empire, but in several foreign languages outside the Empire. Although Mr. Robinson will not be in personal charge of the players when they come to Montreal and perform at His Majesty's next week, the company has long been under his personal direction and supervision, and the productions that will be seen here are his own.

LOEW'S THEATRE

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, will be seen at Loew's starting Sunday, in their latest comedy sensation "Caught Plastered." They appear as proprietors of a corner drug store, which they have take over for a widow to help pay off the mortgage and forestall the efforts of the town's chief bootlegger to secure a forcible closure on the property to add to his chain of "speakeasies." How they frustrate his efforts, serve the town the latest soft drink with a kick and get in wrong with the police furnish the ingredients for the comedy. The vaudeville headliner will be Art Landry and his Victor Recording Orchestra, other acts being Sully and Thomas, in comedy, song and dance skit "It and That," Prosper and Maret, "College Athletics" McGrath and Deeds with Elsie Travers, and Hite, Kenny and Casey, dancers.

PALACE THEATRE

Starting today the Palace will present as its screen feature Greta Garbo in "Susan Lennox, Her Rise and Fall." Adapted from David Graham Phillips' novel, the film tells the story of a humble Swedish girl, born under cruel circumstances and reared on a mid-Western farm. Running away from a bargain marriage arrangement, she seeks refuge in a mountain lodge occupied by a young engineer, played by Clark Gable. She surrenders to his love-making, and (Continued on Page Four)

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Nominations

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Wednesday, Nov. 18th, 1931.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduates' Societies of the Faculties on Friday, November 27th 1931.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Western Mustangs Here For Title Chance

Both Squads Confident Of Victory Today As College Curtain Drops

Western Must Win As Queen's Likely To Take Varsity — Keen Battle Expected — McGill Out To Avenge Early Season Defeat — Freeman Out With Broken Arm — Rest Of Shagmen In Fine Shape.

WESTERN are here today! They arrived at ten o'clock last night, full of confidence that they will humble the redmen for the second time this year, and so cinch their hold on the intercollegiate league lead, and the championship. They have reason to be confident, too, for they have only lost one game this year, and that was to Queen's when the teams first met. Led by "Kewpie" Kennedy, one of the best wings in the circuit, and backed up by a great line, coached by Joe Breen, the Mustangs have a smooth working aggregation, that are rated with the best in the game.

This is only Western's third year in the league, and they are doing mighty well to head such fine performers as Queen's, Varsity, and McGill to the tape. Certainly they will have many fans in the stands today wishing them all the luck they deserve. And there is no doubt that they deserve a big hand for their pluck in placing where they are.

Redmen Will Fight to Win

Much as McGill would prefer to see the Mustangs win out, rather than Queen's, who had almost a monopoly on the title for the past eight years, the redmen will be in there fighting this afternoon to finish the season in a blaze of glory, and to avenge their defeat in the league curtain-raiser. There are a great many fans all over the circuit who believe that the redmen really are the best outfit in the league, and only have had hard luck in playing their home games in wet weather.

Last night's final practice was the best of the season, and the redmen retired to training table full of pep, and just as confident as the Mustangs that they will have the long end of the score today. The entire squad as it stands is in fine shape, and just rarin' to go. From Captain Don Young down to the last relief man they are ready to show all their skill and speed on a promised dry field today.

Plenty of skill

In Hammond, Doherty, and Olker it is not hard to believe that McGill has the best backfield in the Canadian game today. Especially after their showing against M.A.A.A. on Wednesday. Alan Krukowski certainly is the best forward pass artist in the league, and with men of the calibre of Hammond, Fyche, Newton, Griffiths, and especially Young, to catch his throws it is hard to understand exactly why they are not sitting on top of the scramble.

While Western have a great line, McGill are not far behind, if they are behind at all. The loss of Harry Church, and Roger Wilson was a tough blow to the front rank, but the play of Watson and Kenny has certainly cushioned the drop. These two men have been going great guns ever since they joined up with the squad, and there is every chance that they will wind up the season in a blaze of glory today.

Garcelon Halpenny, may be trusted to get in there and fight, and in that case he is a man to be feared. Pierce, too, has been one of the steadiest performers on the squad this season, while Jerry Halpenny is second to none as a snaphack. Halpenny is under every play that comes his way, and his open field work has been a mighty asset to the team.

Why put the rest of the players on the back? They have all given their best this season, and their best has been very good. They are men who can be relied upon to fill any breach, and fill it with every ounce of ability they have. This is their last game, and it is hoped they will all get a chance to prove that they can hold their own on the playing field. Certainly they, too, will have the best wishes of the spectators.

Coupon number 5 is slated to let the rooters section have their last good football yell of the season. A good crowd will be out to cheer on both teams. If the redmen do get a greater share of the vocal efforts it will only be because the fans realize that they have gone down fighting. A great game is expected, and may the best team win.

To Justify Worth Of British Empire

Professor Of History Will Lecture At Peoples Forum

Students of Empire politics and particularly of Canada's relation to the rest of the British commonwealth will be interested in the speech on "Canada and the Empire" which is the subject of the weekly lecture in the People's Forum, this Sunday evening. The speaker is Frank H. Underhill, professor of history in the University of Toronto.

The statement is so frequently

Captain Has Had Fine Grid Season



DON YOUNG, dons his rugby togs for the last time of the season, as the redmen close the season's activities with the team they met at the start—the University of Western Ontario. Young, who has a remarkable record in Canadian football, is completing one of his best seasons today.

Trackmen Attention!

Today, Saturday, immediately after the football game, is the last opportunity to turn in equipment and receive rebate on locks. Be well advised as the financial situation is precarious; or so the manager says.

Western Rooters Journey Here In Freight Trains

IT is rumoured that 200 Western students will be here to support their team today, as they fight to win their first intercollegiate football crown. That great band of supporters are coming in a freight train, too, which is one up on the Queen's rooters who generally arrive in Toronto or Montreal by all the devious means that can be imagined.

But this is a new one. The Westerners, realizing that they did not have the wherefore to finance the long jaunt here chartered three freight cars, and arranged to have themselves shipped here by that means. It will be interesting to hear them relate just how the long journey was passed.

R. V. C. Sport

Swimming Meet

IN the Knights of Columbus pool on Tuesday, November 24th, at three o'clock R.V.C. is holding a swimming meet. This is a new venture, and all women students are eligible. It is not an inter-year competition but an individual one, and there will be no eliminations. Bea Doull is the manager, and it is hoped that Winnie Chiselm, and Isabel Dawson will again lead the way. Beth Lyons has also signed up.

- The events will be:
1. Racing Back Stroke.
 2. Breast Stroke.
 3. Free style.
 4. Crawl.
 5. Low Spring Board: three tries, optional, standing, or running.
 6. High dive.
 7. Fancy dives.
 8. Long plunge: three tries.

Basketball

At the practice yesterday six M.S.P.E. girls tried out for the team. They are eligible for the City League games, but not the intercollegiate.

As a result of their appearance, places on the team will be more difficult to catch. Nan Davidson and Nan Brown, ex-captains of the Western and Queen's teams respectively, who are registered in the Graduate School, have also turned out to practice. They are in the same boat as the Physical Eds. as far as intercollegiate competition is concerned.

Badminton

The Women's Badminton Club have had their first week of meetings. The enthusiasm is high, and some good players have turned out, among them Hildred Duburle, Annette Ellasoph, Eytan Lohburn, Merle Pedén, and Ruth Granger. The members are hoping for some interesting tournaments with the men's clubs and outside clubs in the city.

made that the British empire is outgrowing its usefulness that a concise survey of the subject is sure to be popular. The speaker is excellently equipped to deal with his subject as he is a member of the editorial committee of the "Canadian Forum" and a highly-regarded and paid contributor to the "New Statesman and Nation."

Future Of McGill Lies In Spirit Of Fighting Freshmen

Novice Tourney To Be Staged Wednesday Is First Indication

ENTRIES NEEDED

THERE is a great deal of interest manifest in the freshman novice boxing and wrestling tourney which is to be held in the Union Ball room on Wednesday night. For one thing it is the first time the idea has been attempted, and it will mean a great deal to the future of McGill in the intercollegiate meets if the newcomers turn out in good number, and show just what they can do.

Amongst the freshmen this year there must be many who could develop into good fighters. With two fine coaches ready to help anyone interested there is no reason why the greenest fighter cannot develop into a champion in a very short time. It has been done before on many occasions, and it will be done again, if the freshmen will only show the spirit of their predecessors.

Wrestlers Practice Monday

On Monday afternoon the wrestlers have a practice in the Montreal High School gymnasium, and this is the time for the men interested to report to coach George Smith, and signify their intention of competing on Wednesday. Absolutely no experience is necessary, and this applies to boxing as well, for no others than novices will be allowed to fight.

The boxers work out in the high school on Tuesday at five o'clock, and here again coach Bert Light is hoping that he will be able to welcome several freshmen who are game enough to don the gloves and slug it out with each other in the Union at the scheduled time.

As it has been mentioned there are many instances in the past where

McGill Snapback In Action Today



JERRY HALPENNY, must be rated with the best in the intercollegiate league this season. He has been a pillar of strength to the redmen this season, and his tackling has featured every game. He also has a fine record of time played, having played full time in every game for the last two years.

men who have never been in a ring before have won themselves intercollegiate titles and big "M's" under the able tuition of Bert Light and George Smith. A man does not have to be an exceptional fighter to do this; what he needs is the strength of mind to get into good condition, and the gameness to fight. Wednesday is the first chance for freshmen to show that they possess these qualifications.

FOOTBALL MEMORIES FROM U. OF TORONTO

As we are no longer able to write about sensational victories for the Varsity intercollegiate senior football team, it behooves us to delve into the past and pick up a little information about former Varsity teams which may possibly give the supporters a little hope for another intercollegiate championship before they graduate.

There is always a silver lining somewhere, but the team has not apparently found it yet, but these few facts may prove interesting reading to somebody, we hope.

Western are now famous for looking into the future, but we haven't got the nerve for that.

Of the 29 times that the intercollegiate senior football championship has been competed for, Varsity have won the honors on thirteen occasions, Queen's on nine, McGill on six, and Ottawa College once that being in 1907. Ottawa College is no longer in the league and its place has been taken the last three years by Western, who have yet to win the title.

Four times is the most that any college has won the championship in succession, that feat being accomplished by Varsity in the years 1908-11 and by Queen's in the years 1922-25.

Varsity have not won the title since 1926, and previous to that had not won it for five years. Those thirteen championships seem to be rather unlucky.

Queen's won the title in 1929 and again last year, and if they take the cup again this year, it will be the first time in the history of the intercollegiate that any team has won it three times in succession on two occasions.

Varsity have not won a league game since they defeated Queen's last year by 6-1. That makes eight straight defeats in league games for the Blues.

This is the first time in the history of football at Varsity that the senior team has lost five games in one season.

Varsity have scored only one touchdown in two years of football, the solo being scored by Jimmy Sinclair last year at McGill, and even then it was a lucky fumble on the part of the Redmen. At least lucky for Varsity.

Western, the baby team in the intercollegiate, have won the last three games that they have played with Toronto, once last season and twice this year.

The Redmen lost to Queen's a week ago and that made their fifth straight loss to the Tricolor.

Frosh Gridders Are Seeking Grid Title Today In Toronto

Are Well Fortified With Good Plays And Condition

VARSITY POWERFUL

McGILL'S freshmen footballers are in Toronto today, ready to give their best to bring the junior intercollegiate title home to McGill for the first time in many seasons. After a week's hard practice, under the double tuition of coaches "Shag" Shaughnessy, and "Dunc" Anderson they are well fortified with superlative plays, and tip-top condition, to enable them to do the trick.

There is no doubt that Varsity have their usual strong team. Last year it was thought that the McGill Juniors would walk away with the title, and they were beaten by a large score when they invaded Toronto. That was mostly due to the inexperienced red backfield dropping catches at crucial moments, however, and this time Messrs. Markham, Gordon, Thompson, Riddell, and company have made up their minds that anything that comes their way will be well taken care of.

Have M.A.A.A. Plays.

Conklin, the junior red quarterback, is well fortified with snappy plays to confuse the opposition. As a matter of fact the Juniors have been using the M.A.A.A. plays this season, and have added a few of the seniors' formations in the past week. What is more Conklin has the players who can carry them out. On many occasions this season, the freshmen practicing against the senior team, have proven themselves stout opposition. And so they should, for they have been recruited from the best high schools in the country.

While the Shagmen and the Mustangs are fighting it out today at Molson Stadium a great many fans will be watching for the McGill-Varsity junior intercollegiate game scores, and hoping to have a title in futuro that is worthy of the teams are the ones that carry the senior colours in the future.

SOCCER GOSSIP

By Hat Trick.

Although the seniors have packed away their uniforms for this season the reserves are still going hot and strong and have at least two more games in sight. Tomorrow they play MacDonald college while they meet the All-Star School eleven next Wednesday in an annual feature.

The team was late in getting a start this year due to the non-appointment of a manager but with the election of George Smart to the captaincy a couple of weeks ago a new phase of activity was entered upon. Incidentally George is one of the hardest working men around the Upper field team and should earn a regular first string berth next season.

As far as the game tomorrow is concerned this writer is betting his wad on the Aggies unless a number of first team men are persuaded to

again to meet with splendid receptions.

The following program will be offered by Mr. de Marky: (a) Andante and Variations (Haydn); (b) Pastorale and Capriccio, (Scriabin-Tausig); (c) Sonata, B flat minor (Grave, Dopplo movimento, Scherzo, Funeral March and Finale) (Chopin); (d) Polonaise in B flat major (Chopin); (e) Dreamer's Tale, No. 1 "In a Little Garden on the Desert's Edge" (Peterson); (f) Three Studies (Chopin); (g) Staccato Etude (Rubinstein); (h) Nalla Waltz, (Debussy-Dohnanyi).

Co-operation between Canada's two great railway companies registered an important advance recently when it was officially announced that an agreement had been reached whereby the Canadian National will co-operate with the Canadian Pacific Railways and the Canadian Pacific Steamships in the solicitation of freight, passenger and express traffic for Canadian Pacific ships to and from Canadian Atlantic ports. (731)

Notice To Freshmen

The Freshmen are expected to turn out this afternoon at the Stadium at one o'clock to assist the Scarlet Key in handling the ushering for the McGill-Western game.

make the trip. The former have been fielding a pretty smart squad this season and managed to make the other teams in the intercollegiate group look pretty sick. The Aggies won the intercollegiate title the very first time they entered the league which surely must be the height of something or other.

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Concert Features Chopin Selections

Paul de Marky Will Make First Appearance

Paul de Marky, Hungarian pianist will give a recital in Tudor Hall this afternoon at three o'clock. This will be the sixth of the popular priced Saturday afternoon concerts, and will be Mr. de Marky's first appearance this season.

Mr. de Marky is now established in Montreal, and teaches at the Conservatorium of Music. He received his first training in Europe, where he gave his first recitals. His concerts on the Continent met with such success that he ventured a tour of the States,



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Men And Stars Made Of Similar Basic Elements

(Continued from Page One)
star is measured by millions of years.

Our sun is a typical star with an outstanding characteristic—its train of planets and other bodies. These are the result of a near collision of the sun and another star in the far past and such occurrences must be very rare as the spacing of stars may be compared to four or five minnows, swimming in the Atlantic ocean.

Considering finally "our debt to the stars" Dr. Douglas stated that not only is the earth made from a star but we as part of the earth are ourselves "star-dust." We derive all our being from the sun which is itself a star. Our earth is a chance fragment and man is part of the story of the stars.

Enthusiasm Reigns At Economy Dance

(Continued from Page One)
Holton, Jack Beddoard, A. E. Grant, H. Esajavit, Mark Dawes, G. Collins, W. Miller, W. J. Moran, J. G. Black, George Panos, H. Ross Stenson, R. J. Hawkins, A. Harrison, John Laureys, Arnold Dugan, Russell Shaw, R. D. MacAllister, Doug Scott.

Ladies
Mary McRueley, Alice Sancton, Marjorie Brewer, Marion Gunn, Betty Goldsmith, Lorna Munro, L. Gray, M. Taylor, Jacqueline Charron, R. Marquis, Irene Kon, Betty Miller, Margaret Lundsay, Paline La Ferre, Jessie Sey, Peggy Burke, Hazel Murray, Kay Dugan, Marguerite McPhail, Jeanette MacDonald, A. M. Dubois, D. Wilson, M. Nott, Betty Cowper, Gwen Peden, Hazel Fincham, Lyle Rose Haley, Phyllis Weise, Naomi Yelin, Ruth McLean, Edith Wood, E. Couepas, Frances Payne, Dorothy Gemmell, Cecilia Sifford, S. Elkin, Helen Angel, Mary Finck, Mary Shaver, Evelyn Fidler, L. Odelle, Allison Day, Alice Johnston, Jessie Pattence, Beoyl Bolton, Phyllis Lane, Lorraine Tasket, K. McCormick, Janet Dobson, Clarisse Cooper, Phyllis Coleley, Elaine Taylor, Anita Aelan, Mary Ramesden, Betty McTaggart, D. Harkey, Mary Scott, Vivian Eaton, Muriel McLean, Ruth Hughes, Fernon Brunet, Doris Hobbs, Isabel Brown, Yetta Alper, Ruth Friedman, Edith Dorfman, Francine Broom, Peggy Spellane, Alberta Hough, Allen Henry, Marnie Allen.

"Old McGill" 1932

The Annual Board announces the following schedule for sittings at Notmans for Seniors. Please take note of the days allotted to the various classes, and watch the "Daily" for the following lists of names. Remember that both the photographers and the Annual board have a difficult task. Do not make it harder by negligence which will necessitate special appointments after the scheduled dates.

Medicine

Sat., Nov. 14 — M-R (Inc.)
Mon., Nov. 16 — S-Z (Inc.) and all who have missed previous appointments.

Arts

Tues., Nov. 17 — A-H (approximately).
Wed., Nov. 18 — I-O (approximately).
Thurs., Nov. 19 — P-W (approximately).

R. V. C.

Fri., Nov. 20 — A-J (Inc.)
Sat., Nov. 21 — K-Z (Inc.)

Commerce

Tues., Nov. 23 — A-J (Inc.)
Wed., Nov. 24 — K-Z (Inc.)

Theology

Tues., Nov. 23—Diocesan and Presbyterian Colleges.
Wed., Nov. 24—United College.

Law

Thurs., Nov. 25.

Dentistry

Thurs., Nov. 25.

M. S. P. E.

Thurs., Nov. 25.

The following Medicine Seniors are to sit for their pictures on Mon., Nov. 16 at Notmans between the hours 9-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.

Saib, M.; Scott, H.; Shapiro, L.; Shuster, H.; Sinclair, T. B.; Smit, J. S.; Taft, A. H.; Tarbox, B. R.; Thompson, E. D.; Turner, C. W.; Turner, J. G.; Tutill, G. W.; Violette, R. N.; Wade, A. B.; Warner, E. N.; Weiss, C. A.; Weiss, H. S.; White, A. R.; Winter, W. H.; Wolstein, E.; Zimmerman, C. B.

Due to fall of the Canadian dollar and rise in the French franc, there will be no reduction in the price of wines to Canadians this winter, according to L. B. Cordeau, Chairman of the Quebec Liquor Commission, interviewed aboard Canadian Pacific Empress of Britain on his return recently from a tour of Europe.

Players' Club

Will the following please meet Sid Bunting in the Union Ballroom this afternoon or evening for the final work on the scenery: Phillips, Nobbs, Kerr, Allen, Steele, Macdonald, Doukind, Rankin, Rickwood, Payne, Fleishman, Wilson.

Rehearsals for Today

3.00—Hotel scene.
7.00—Special scene.
7.30—Cabaret scene.
8.30—Bank scene.

Rehearsals for Sunday

11.00 a.m.—Special scene.
2.30 p.m.—Bicycle Race scene.
3.30 p.m.—Salvation Army scene.

Rehearsals for Monday

Full dress rehearsal, make-up and costumes in Moyse Hall at 7.30 p.m. For costumes see Pat Temple, for make-up Leon Shelly. Bring cold cream, Kleenex and powder puff. Be on time.

Correspondence

Recants

The Editor
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

It has been said in your editorial columns that on a certain regrettable occasion a McGill man went out of his way "to publicly belittle the Band's efforts at Toronto." I was that McGill man. First of all however I resent the grammar. I never tried "to publicly belittle" anything. There is nothing I dislike more than split infinitives and on an editorial page of all places. Your writer also maintains that the Band is "the most diligent and hard-working organization on the campus." He is wrong. I alone am that hardest-working organization.

The band starts to work at the beginning of the college term, but I start two weeks earlier with the opening of the training season. The Band may or may not practice at odd intervals. I am at the editorial offices of The Montreal Daily Star every night of my life as well as most mornings, pursuing my journalistic efforts in the interests of the team and the university. Every day of my life I send the name of McGill out over a network of newspapers across Canada and the United States.

All these things do I do, sir, yet my mother never sees me in a red sweater, white flannels, and a red cap. She rarely sees me at all. Occasionally she is able to keep track of me by reading the datelines on my press stories. My efforts are frequently attended by discouraging receptions just as are those of the Band. I defy you to see me anywhere from a funeral assignment to a meeting of aldermen at the City Hall without hearing someone say, "Ha ha, what is the matter with Old McGill, guy?" But enough of this. Your sports column is headed "Band and Bunkum." I judge that I am the bunkum so coyly referred to. Your sports man writes that a broadcaster (whatever that may be) said that the Band looked "scuffy," another reflection on my journalistic efforts since I have never before heard let alone used that term. But I am no man to quarrel with another man's inaccuracies.

True enough, I recall that during the rush and excitement in my role as the "pause that refreshes" (adv.) I spoke so as to mislead my listeners as to the sentiment which I wished to express. The Band was smaller than that of Varsity. Its uniform was not equally impressive. Its music did at times border on the ludicrous. But to these acute observations I sincerely meant to add that what they lacked in these respects they made up for in the matter of spirit, which is after all the main purpose of a college band. I was of course feeling for a subject at the time. I seized upon the band, but I evidently felt for them in the wrong way. However I repeat that my intentions were of the best. This is written in all seriousness and any comment will of course be dealt with by me in the usual manner of one who has been accused of prevarication.

I would say, sir, that I have many friends in the band; fellows who know well that no affront was intended. I know the band as a sincere organization who unlike myself, do not receive monetary remuneration for their efforts. At no time (not even after your scathing denunciations) has it been my impression that they were striving to achieve artistic effects.

No one listening to the broadcast was aware of my unfortunate phraseology sooner than myself. I was working under pressure. I regretted the possible wrong impression I had given. I had hoped nevertheless, that people would overlook the incident in view of the difficulty of the task with which I was faced. But a certain element has not seen fit to do this. The irritation simmered away, gathering head all week. Then just when I began to think that no one had taken offence, there burst on and around my bloody yet unbowed head the storm of criticism which was yesterday blown so

Doctor Decries Japanese Policy Towards China

(Continued from Page One)
of love of Buddha. "You should realize the impossibility of a single nation waging war against the rest of the world. . . . You should realize the danger of a desperate war of revenge" runs part of the letter. The results of the war, if it should come to this deplorable state, would be dreadful beyond imagination. "But until the complete withdrawal of your invading force and the entire restoration of an occupied territory has been an established fact, your protest against the Chinese boycott of Japanese goods and Chinese ill-treatment of your ill-treatment may be likened to one who fears his own shadow and runs swiftly under the moonlight and to one who tries to extinguish the fire by adding to it more fuel." The letter is signed at Montreal and dated November 1st.

Discoveries Prove Boon To Mankind

(Continued from Page One)
ies. In that year, 1831, he began that brilliant series of electrical researches which culminated in his disclosure of electric induction. Yet not only is he famous as an eminent scientist, but is widely known as a man of "high ideals, deep reverence and religious feeling, true humility, and intense love of his kind," and generally as "one of Nature's truest gentlemen."

Outstanding Lecturer
"The outstanding characteristics of his personality which impress most are: First, an intense eagerness to do any amount of hard work, in order to attain the end which he had set for himself; secondly, his wonderful experimental skill; thirdly, his vivid imagination; fourthly, his skill as a lecturer."

Recent Statistics Of the Universities

There were 73,515 students in attendance at the universities and colleges in Canada in 1930, of whom 37,400 were of university grade, 33,081 being full time students. There were 957 men and 233 women who were post graduate students, the remainder undergraduate.

More than half of all students were in arts and sciences or what is commonly termed "academic" courses, as distinguished from professional courses. These facts are set forth in a survey by the Dominion government, which says that the yearly cost in fees to each student attending a university in Canada averages 116, though the total annual cost of this instruction is about \$494. The difference between \$116 and \$494 is borne by the provincial governments and other agencies connected with the universities.

The University of Montreal at Montreal had the largest enrolment of students at the end of the school year in 1930 with a total of 12,309, but only 5,494 were students of university grade, the remainder being prematriculation or preparatory students.

Queens Journal.

killingly at me on the wings of undergraduate journalistic wrath.

I would commend to your perusal the files of The Star on one occasion last year as evidence of my good faith. The item ran "McGill Band was there. . . ." How do you like that? There was no breath of criticism. Rather I came right out—the Band was there—les Canadiens sont la!

Allow me to congratulate the Band on their display last Wednesday. I might say that I heard considerable comment on their efforts. I recall one rooster remarking, "Gee that windstorm the band played was swell." I may say en passant that I was successful in recognizing their arrangement of the National Anthem for the first time, (thousands didn't).

All fooling aside, however, I shall repeat. The band was not smaller. I liked its uniform. It rivalled Sousa in perfection of sound effects. From the bottom of my heart, dear, I apologize! I feel sure that the boys will not hold this regrettable incident too hard against me. Let them get out there on Molson Field this Saturday, play all their tunes, and I shall cheer them personally, as well as commenting widely and generously in the public print and over the air. More power to them! Yes, I repeat but do not forget that I have always been a fervent admirer of Galileo.

Hoping that you will in all fairness publish this letter despite its length as an opportunity for me to defend myself against your double-barrelled editorial attack of yesterday, I remain,

Yours very truly,

Bill Graham McNamee Floyd Gibbons Alfred Saxe Ambrose J. Weems Phil Lalonde Sellar.

Ed. Note—We wish to humbly apologize for seeming to have deliberately injured the literary sensibilities of our correspondent. We shall be careful not to inadvertently split any infinitives in the future.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.45 Bandsmen Meet at Union.
2.15 McGill-Western game.
6.30 Mining and Metallurgical Society dinner at Krausmann's.
8.00 Masonic Club meets.

TOMORROW

People's Forum.
Montreal Orchestra.
Paul de Markey Concert.

MONDAY

Freshette Hygiene lecture.
Medical Society.
Arts '34 Meeting.
Freshman-Sophomore Debating Club.
Astronomical Society meets in Physics Building.

TUESDAY

Cercle Francais meeting.

THEATRE NOTES

(Continued from Page Two)
he leaves, promising to come back and make her his wife. Her hiding place is discovered while her lover is away and she flees again, this time to an unwilling affair with the proprietor of a travelling circus. In the supporting cast are Jean Hersholt, John Miljan, Alan Hale, Hale Hamilton, Ian Keith and Hilda Vaughn.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Joe E. Brown, in "Local Boy Makes Good," and Edward G. Robinson, in "Five-Star Final," are the feature pictures at the Capitol. In the former picture Brown plays the part of a timid college student afflicted with an inferiority complex, and with a suppressed desire to be a devil with the ladies and a hero on the athletic field. He is surrounded by a star cast including Dorothy Lee, Ruth Hall, Edward J. Nugent and Edward Woods. "Five-Star Final" concerns itself with a "yellow" tabloid which rakes up an old scandal causing tragedy and despair to unfortunate victims. The cast includes Marian Marsh, H. B. Warner and Anthony Bushell.

PRINCESS THEATRE

The Miracle Woman with Barbara Stanwyck will be held for a second week.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

The all-talking picture "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," starring William Farnum, and which is now showing at the Orpheum Theatre, for one week only terminating next Thursday evening, is a colorful thrilling modern version of the seventy year old American stage favorite.

In modernizing "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," Norton S. Parker, novelist has written a real human document, telling a poignant story of a great father love with rare sympathy and understanding. Mr. Parker's scenario has given William Farnum the finest characterization of a strong man's downfall and regeneration which that splendid actor portrays with gripping realism.

CINEMA DE PARIS

Showing for the first time in Canada, the musical comedy "Tout S'arrange," opens at the Cinema de Paris, Saturday. "Tout S'arrange" is an Adolphe Osso production directed by Henri Diamant-Berger. The principal part is taken by Armand Bernard, one of the leading comedians of the French talking screen. The music is by Jean Lenoir. The story deals with a young artist who lives in a house where all the apartments are alike, hence it is easy to imagine the humorous complications which result.

Arrangements are being made to allow students into this theatre at two for the price of one. Professor du Roure will be given tickets which will be distributed for this purpose.

IMPERIAL THEATRE

"A Lady Surrenders" from John Erskine's novel "Sincerely" with Conrad Nagel and Genevieve Tobin will be featured at the Imperial Theatre all next week. Along with this will appear a second film entitled "Neck and Neck" a story of the race track. Glen Tryon and Vera Reynolds will star in this.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

NEWMAN CLUB

The ladies of the McGill University Newman Club are holding a tea dance on Saturday, November 21, at 4.30 in the Salle Dore of the Mount Royal Hotel.

Anyone of the lady members wishing to attend, telephone immediately to one of the following: M. Crubert, K. Donnelly, C. McLennan, T. Wayland, H. Savage or K. Hingston.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY
Reverend A. W. Drysdale will speak

on "Scotch Humour," at a regular meeting of the "Young People's Assembly" of the Shaare Zion Congregation; to be held at 4872 Sherbrooke St. West at 8.15 P.M. Tuesday, November 17th. A musical program and dancing will conclude the evening. McGill students are especially invited. (37)

MASONIC CLUB

The regular communication of University Lodge No. 34 G.R.Q. will be held in the Masonic Temple on Saturday night, November 14th at eight o'clock.

The second degree will be conferred. All members of the Masonic Club are cordially invited to attend. (37)

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

The mining and Metallurgical Society will hold their annual banquet tonight at 6.30 at Krausmann's, Phillips Square. All members and others interested are welcome. Banquet fee, \$1.25.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS

All those interested in the projected Engineers' Magazine are asked to meet T. W. Houghton in room 37 at 5.00 on Tuesday, November 17th. (39)

HYGIENE LECTURE

The second lecture in this series will take place on Monday, Nov. 16, at five o'clock in Room 105, R.V.C. Dr. J. C. Simpson, of the Faculty of Medicine will be the lecturer.

All Freshmen Women are expected to attend unless another regular scheduled class of the University conflicts. Upperclass women are cordially invited.

J. S. Herriott,

Physical Director for Women. (35)

BANDSMEN

The band will play at the McGill-Western rugby game today. Bandsmen will report at the Union in full uniform and be ready to march at 1.45. (37)

ENGINEERING '35

Engineering '35 will have their class picture taken at 1.45 on Monday, November 16th on the steps of the Chemistry Building. (38)

R.V.C. '33

The class of R.V.C. '33 is requested to meet on the steps of R.V.C. at 1.00 Monday when the class picture will be taken. (38)

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The Second meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will be held on Monday, November 16th, at 8.30 o'clock in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University. Speaker Dr. Wilhelm de Sitter.

director of Leyden Observatory, Holland.

Subject, the nature of the universe and the expansion of space.

This meeting is being held jointly with the McGill Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi.

Members have the privilege of bringing friends.

Sgt. A. V. Douglas,
Secretary, R.A.S.C. (37)

ATTENTION, ARTS '34

There will be an important meeting of the class on Monday at 1.00 in the smoking room of the Arts Building. All members are urged to be present. (38)

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held on Monday, November 16 at eight o'clock.

Program:

Case Report.
Mr. Justice Hall, "The Doctor and the Law."

Refreshments.

Robb McDonald,
Sec. Medical Society. (38)

R.V.C. '35

The class photograph will be taken on Tuesday, November 17 at 1.00 on the steps of the R.V.C. All freshettes are requested to be present. (39)

GRIFFINTOWN CLUB

Volunteer girl leaders are requested for Tuesday evenings from 7-9.30.

Any girl interested please leave a notice in the girls' Common Room in

the Arts building, or phone Evelyn Fidler, WI 6202. (39)

CERCLE FRANCAIS

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais next Tuesday at 8.00 in the Union grillroom. All students interested in French are invited to attend.

G. H. Montgomery,
Secretary. (39)

GLEE CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club Thursday, November 19th at 7.00 in the ballroom of the Union. (41)

LOST

A gold watch chain pendant with the letters K. A. on the obverse and Donald M. McLachlin on the reverse. Return to owner at 2064 Mansfield Street, or 3605 University Street. Reward (38)

Glasses and case on the Campus on Saturday. Please return to J. E. Sprinkle, Arch '35. (38)

Pencil, Waterman's Lady Patricia on Sunday noon between the Conservatorium and the Arts Building, via the Hollow courts. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or janitor of the Conservatorium. (38)

Fountain pen in Strathcona Hall. Will finder please return to Bill Barnes, Central Y.M.C.A.

FOUND

Eversharp Pencil between R.V.C. and the Arts building. Owner please apply to Hyland. (38)

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

PRESBYTERIAN

11 a.m.—Morning Service at Moyse Hall, McGill University. Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.

Evening Service at 7.30 P.M. on the last Sunday of each month at Victoria Hall, Westmount.
McGill Students are cordially welcomed to all Services.

ERSKINE CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.
SERVICES — 11 A.M. and 7.30 P.M.
REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., the Minister, will preach at both services, assisted in the worship by REV. W. EWART COCKRAM.
Morning Subject—THE SPARROW'S FALL (St. Matt. 10:29)
Evening Subject—SOUL'S EVIL SPIRIT (1 Sam. 16:14)
A Social Hour will be held after the Evening Service.
7 p.m. Organ Recital — Mr. E. C. Schofield, Mus. Bac., Organist.

TOMORROW AT ST. JAMES

Ministers—Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A., D.D.
Rev. T. Anson Halpeny, (McGill) B.A., D.D.

11:00—"PROPELLED AND UPHELD."
7:30—"THE TINKER OF BEDFORD."
Dr. Douglas preaches at both Services.
Stanley Oliver, organist.
McGill Students Welcome.

Thoughts—for You

THE world's greatest inventors would be wasting their talents if their creations were such that they interested no one else—and unless some one else were able to enjoy them and benefit by them.

Nothing amounts to much that is confined to one person or to a limited group. Stop and think for a minute! Isn't it because thoughts are so easily exchanged and spread broadcast that this country is so fine a place to live in?

The advertisements in this paper are thoughts. Many of them are thoughts conceived with you in mind—thoughts for your comfort—your pleasure—your health, your satisfaction. Thoughts that will save you time, money and comfort.

Do you take full advantage of them? Do you read them, every day?



Advertising is the voice of Business.
Don't close your ears to it.